FR! DAY ...... March 20, 1857.

THE STAR .- Strangers now here are reminded that the very best way in which they can keep correctly and promptly posted with reference to the doings and sayings at the Federal Metropolis and concerning events elsewhere, of which correct information concentrates in Washington, is to subseribe for The Star. The subscription price for the Daily, when sent by mail, is \$3.50 per annum; for the Weekly, \$1.25 per annum.

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS The Union discusses "Opposition principles and purposes;" and in another article argues that the progress of this Confederacy Illustrates most forcibly the capacity of the people for self-government.

The Intelligencer is essentially "sold" by the account of the bogus meeting of the Tammany-ites in this city, not long since published In the Star. Not comprehending the fact that It was designed as a satire upon the efforts of self-constituted committees from all parts of American creation to regulate the dispensation of the Executive patronage to their own advantage, the Intelligencer surveys it with selemn cruntenance; looking unutterable things the while, evidently, as it silently con. templates the tendency of the times as illustrated by such efforts to transfer the appoint ing power from where the Constitution and laws devolve it, into the irresponsible keeping of Tom of the "Pewter Mug," Dick of Tammany's coal hole," and Harry, of the indefinite number of bloody Democratic doggeries, incident to the first and sixth wards of New York city.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Not Quite so Jolly .- The office seekers of all degrees, who are to be met in our streets just now, do not look as jolly as a week ago by half. Then they were full of hope and fun, every man of them. Now the game has become serious, and they all appear (on their countenances) to realize that the chances are more than even against any one of them that can be named But one can be in luck for every office being sought here in person, though there are at least an average of five after each such office, and as many more engaged in spending their money and time in looking after the fortunes of friends in this connection. It is a thankless business, a providing busi. ness, and a wearying business, to be engaged in-that of office seeking - bringing one's flesh down and furrowing one's countenance with wrinkles event faster than the National

These facts account for the so sudden change in the appearance of the class of strangers to which we allude-yesterday, coystering hey dey fellows, in manner and tone, svery man of them, and to-day nervous, brief of speech and ruckered around the mouth, as though just rising from making a dinner on unripe Nicaragua - As we perceive that a portion

of the distant press seem inclined to deceive themselves and their readers upon the subject of the disposition of the new Administration to enforce the neutrality law as well as al other laws - that is, in the matter of Nicaragua sffairs-we have but to call attention to the fact, that within the last week the recruiting shops for Walker's benefit lately flourishing in New York city under various pretences, have been closed, and it has been deelded by the United States Commissioner in the case of Fabens and Bolton to hold the ac cosed for trial. These facts do not look as though these who would violate the neutrality law may reasonably expect any more sympathy from the Buchanan, than they received from the Pierce Administration. The fillibusters are very active gentlemen, and watch the signs and the chances with constant solicitude. If there existed the least disposition on the part of the new Administration to wink at efforts to violate the neutrality law they would have discovered it ere this, and their recruiting shops in New York would be driving a brisker business than before; instead of being shut up, as at present.

Plagiarism .- Bennett, of the New York Herald, as every body knows, is a flerce stickler for what he is pleased to call "his property." According to his fancies, one-half of all the newspapers in the country are edited by abstractions from his columns; and one-half of all the volumes published, are compiled from the same exhaustless source. Now, one would suppose that Bennett himself would scorn to appropriate a single line not his; and yet, in the very number of the Hereld, and in the very column (a few days ago) in which he fulminates one of his wholesale and ridiculous charges of plagiarism, he thus coolly appropriates, without one line of credit, four columns of word for word, and figure for figure, which must have cost our neighbor of the Intelligencer, in which the matter first appeared, great labor and expense:

"Elsewhere in to-day's paper may be found a clear and complete analysis of the new Tariff act which goes into operation on the let of July next Business men will find it an inaluable document, as its arrangement is such that they can ascertain at a glance the amount calculated under the old and that imposed by the new Tariff upon any description of mer-

Kansas Affairs - Since writing the introduction to the communication on Kansas affairs appearing in yesterday's Star, we have received the Squatter Sovereign of the 24th of February-Stringfellow's journal-and rejoice to find that our friends in the Territory have the good sense, amid all the incentives to undue excitement by which they are surrounded, to ask of the Government here no interference on their behalf inconsistent with its high duty of abstaining from taking sides directly or indirectly with either contending party of the Territory. We quote Gen. Stringfellow's paper, as follows, to bear out our view as to the position of those with whom he

"Kansas is now in a state of quietude, ard we want only an honest, intelligent men for Governor—one who won't attempt impossibilities, but be content to see the laws administered by honest and impartial officers-one who has not a Presidential candidate to carry on his back, as our present Executive imagined he had, and we will not care where he hails from, provided always that he is an oldfashioned National Democrat." \* \*

". In all sincerity and candor we state, that we desire nothing more than a fair, honest, and impartial administration of the matters In our Territory, and no matter what the re sult may be rolitically, we will be the first to

Every Union-loving man, every man who desires a continuance of those blessings guarantied to us by a faithful adherence to the letter and spirit of the Constitution, from one ex-tremity of the country to the other, desires that the scenes enacted in Kansas during the last two years should never recur sgain; but there are not in all our broad land any men who have so much right to, and who do so much deprecate these things as the National Democracy, the old law and order party of Kansas Territory. They, besides having the same high and noble reasons for this feeling that others have outside the Territory, now that calm reason has had time to resume its sway, appreciate more than any others can, the ruin and utter wretchedness which must ensue, should this state of things again recur.'

The Philadelphia Appointments .- According to our anticipation these appointments were determined on yesterday afternoon after the Star went to press. All the present incumbents give way to new men. The cast that has triumphed is an exceedingly strong one; as a whole, by far the strongest whose claims were presented. It is as follows : Col. Joseph B. Baker, of Lancaster county. Col lector; Gideon G. Westcott, Esq , of Philadelphia, Postmaster; Chambers McKibben, Esq., of Philadelphia, Naval Officer: John Hamilton, jr, of Philadelphia, Sprveyor of the port; Wm. Badger, Eq , of Philadelphia, Navy Agent; and Jacob Yost, Esq , of Montgomery, Marshal. All these gentlemen are well known to be smong the most energetic and active Democrats in the State, wielding, personally, too, great influence, growing out of their high standing and individual ability.

An Important Army Order.-The following General Order, No. 3, (dated Head-Quarters of the Army, New York, March 19, 1857,) will prove of general interest, explaining as it does, important military changes recently determined on :

1. Brevet Major General John E Wool will assume command of the Department of the East. Head Quarters, Troy, N. Y.

2 Brevet Major General David E. Twiggs will, about the 1st of May, repair to and assume the command of the Departmen; of

3. Brevet Brigadier General Newman S. Clarke, Colonel sixth infantry, will, in anticipation of a future movement of his regiment, repair to California and assume command of the Department of the Pacific. Headquarters. San Francisco.

4 The Headquarters of the Department of the West will, in future, be St. Louis, Mo. By command of Brevet Lieut Gen. Scott L. THOMAS, Ass't Adj. Gen.

The Scheme to Abolitionize Virginia -We perceive by Northern papers that the partner of Mr. Eli Thayer, M. C. elect from the Worcester district of Massachusetts-who by the by will "sing small" enough here next vinter upon any such subject is no other then the redoubtable Mr. Underwood, not long since turned neck and heels out of Virginia on account of his rampant abolitionism. The Northern public will comprehend the prospect their Engrant Aid Society really has of suc cess, from the fact that Underwood himself dare not show his not e south of the Potomse: so much are all the Southern people incensed against him on account of his persistent inpudent slanders lever led at them, as a com munity. The scheme simply involves an effort to rob the credule us who are also fanatics. at the North, of mote or less of their spare cash -that's all.

The Fourth and Sixth Regiments of U. S. Infantry, &c -The following is a general order, No. 2, (dated Headquarters of the Army, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, March 18, 1857.) recently issued by the Adjutant

The General-in-chief, with the approbation of the War Department, countermands paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of his General Orders No 1, respecting the movements of the 4th and 6th regiments of Infantry. The movements therein indicated, will probably, be made the following year.

The execution of paragraph 7 of the same orders will be def stred until a suitable period of the autumn or late in the summer, to be hereafter determined by the Department commander, who will then take the necessary measures for the abandonment of Forts Kearny and Laramie, and will order the 6th regiment of Infantry to take post at Jefferson Barracks. Forts Pierre and Lookout will be evacuated

as heretofore directed. By order : S. Cooler, Adjutant General.

gold .- The New York Day Book has been regularly "sold" by the account of the New York meeting held in this city, which we published a few days ago, - rot perceiving that it was from beginning to end but a piece of badinage or satire upon the assumption of selfconstituted distributors of federal officers in these times. The Day Book devotes to it a column or so of indignant comment-raving and bursting off its suspender buttons in its agony over the affair. We do not know who personated Mr. Ray Thompson, the alleged President of the meeting for the occasion. He was, in person, perhaps a mile from the spot, while the boys were enjoying their fun after this fashion

In the "Hopper."-We've a notion that among the appointments that will get clear through the mill by to-morrow night, will be

John C Blanchard, Register of the Land Office at Ionia, Mich. Henry J. Wilson, Receiver of Public Moneys

Wm E. Rucker, Register at Plattsburg,

Wm. A. Coruthers, Register at Sank Rapid's

The Naval Court of Inquiry are not in to-day, owing to the continued illness of a portion of the family of Mr Judge Advocate Carlisle. It is certainly the impression among Navy officers here that Mr. Carlisle has r signed the position of Judge Advocate, or is

No Levee -We learn that there is not to be a public reception at the Executive Mansion this evening, as some persons seem to imagine. We mention the fact because various inquiries have been made to day on the subect, at the Star office.

The California Appointments - We apprehend that the leading appointments in San Francisco will be disposed of by the Administration in the course of to-day.

Appointed. - The President has appointed B J. Jacoway U S. Marshal for the District of Arkansas, vice Samuel M. Hays, removed

Stocks, Land Warrants, &s -The financial circular of Sweeny, Rittenhouse, Fant & Co . for March 20, says :

Since our advices of the 1st inst., our local stocks have been dull, and, sympatizing with the New York market, have generally experienced a slight decline. Washington City Corporation 103a103i; Georgetown do. 98a100; Alexandria do, dull, 83a83i; Orange and Alexandria Railroad bonds, dull, 72a73; Manasses Gap Co., dull, 60a62; Bank Metropolis stock 166a106i; Bank of Washington do. 75a 80; Patriotic Bank do., dull, 34a35; Farmers

borrowers. A No. 1 paper can be easily discounted at 7a8 per cent

The condition of our land warrant market has undergone but little change since our ad vices of the 6th inst. A rather animated demand sprang up at the opening of the week without there being any apparent difficulty to fill orders. To-day the market is less active, and may be quoted as follows:

\$1 10 per acre. \$1 14 per acre 1 00 " 1 03 " 60-acre warrants

The New York papers on yesterday quote the market there at 95 for 120's, and 98 for 160's. A report was in circulation that the lands advertised by the Department to be sold in Iowa on the 4th of May next had been withdrawn from market We were informed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office that such a withdrawal is not contemplated by the Department, and the lands proclaimed will be sold as advertised.

In New York we notice an active demand for money, without a corresponding supply. and a depressed condition of the stock market The cause of the existing stringency in monetary and commercial affairs may be traced to excessive importations, a diminished production of gold, and a decrease of the cotton orep now in course of delivery, as compared with the preceding year.

We observe that for the eight months and a half ending the 14th inst , the importations at New York exceeded those of the same period in 1856 by \$25,773,891, and we estimate the aggregate of the increase for the whole of the present fiscal year over the last at from fortyeight to fifty millions of dollars It is apprehended that the new Tariff act, which goes into effect July 1st, 1857, will further stimulate importations

State and rail road stocks have materially been affected by these symptoms of an incipient pressure. Missouri 6's have declined from 85 to 84; California 7's, on account of the unfavorable news by the George Law, have deelined from 66 to 62, but these bonds the State must pay, and we may anticipate that they will soon rally The ruling price of Virginia stocks indicate a general confidence in the financial soundness of that State. A panic occurred last week in Erie Railroad shares, which brought down most other active stocks upon the list.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On yesterday, 19th of March there were of Treasury warrants entered on

the books of the Department-For the redemption of Stooks .... \$1,173 09 For the Treasury Department ... 45 782 41 For the Interior Department.... 6.344 35 For Customs..... 58,429 63 War warrants received and entered...... 179,364 80

War repay warrants received and 12,130 43 entered ..... On account of the Navy..... 39.058 95 From Customs..... 1.456 00 From Lands..... 156,170 39 From miscellaneous sources ..... 9.048 34

## PERSONAL

.... The Hon. William Lucas, in a card in the Winchester Virginian, declines the nomination for Congress in Virginia. .... Gen. Wool has arrived at his old home,

Troy, N. Y., where he was honored with a reception by the Mayor and Council. .... Dr. John J Stirman, bearer of the

electoral vote of the State of Arkansas, we notice, is smong the guests at Brown's hotel .... Judge Gillis, M. C. elect from the Twenty fourth Congressional district of Pennsylvania, (formerly represented by Mr. Barplay,) is at Willards', as are also Ex-Gov. Porter and Judge Ives, of Pennsylvania.

.... Mrs. Pocock, of Blackheath, England, the mother of three generations of livery stable keepers, was driven through the village on her hundreth birthday, in a chariot drawn by eight white horses, with outriders. .... Speaking of prayers, reminds us of one

we once heard at a Methodist revival in a neighboring city. The speaker becoming animated, burst forth with "O Lord, manifest thyself to us to night; come right down through the roof, and I will pay for the shingles?" The effect may be imagined. .... Alice Carey, in an essay on "insin-

cerity," says: "If our neighbor kisses our cheek, we may infer in ninety nine cares out of a hundred that he will bite our back as we turn about." The italic letters are ours Seems to us, Alice, "ninety-nine cases" amount to a pretty extensive range of kissing for one woman-considering the sex of your " neighbors."

.... The Rev F H Newhall, of Worcester. Mass., hes been preaching a political sermon, in which he is said to have uttered these words: "There is one paper in this city which supports Buchanan, and the Devil is at the head of it." This is, nowever, denied by the clergyman's friends, who asks the Bay State; the paper alluded to, to publish the whole discourse; to which it assents, upon condition that Mr. Newhall agrees to read from his pulpit a speech of Senator Douglas. The clergy

.... Dr. Max Langenschwarz writes an artiele in the New York News to show that good coffee is a powerful antidote to poison. He says, "If, for example, a patient swallows at seven o'clock a spoonful of lodine preparation, and then takes, ten minutes after, only one spoonful of good coffee, he will at half-past seven have no more Iodine in force in his eyetem than he has whalebone force in his hairs Dr. L does not believe, with Leibeg, that the chemical basis of coffee and tea is one and the

.... The latest application of the "insanity" dodge, is that made by John G Boker, the wealthy liquor dealer of New York city, who asserts the incanity of his daughter Marianna Petrinella, as evinced in her clandestine mairiage to his late coachman John Dean, against whose precious character we hear no syllable breathed, except that he is poor and Irishborn. And this same insane daughter, it is understood, he was on the point of sending off to Europe in Wednesday's steamer, in spite of her earnest remonstrances, had not the police interference prevented.

.... The grocery dealers of Philadelphia are in a state of excitement. It appears that a certain grocery firm h s recently been dealng extensively in this city among our merchants in that trade. For a few days past their store has been closed, and a bill with the words "Closed on account of death in the family" was stuck on the door. Owing to certain rumors, however, the creditors of the firm became anxious in regard to the continued absence of the parties, and made endeavors morning the sheriff called at the place and opened the door, when, on making a search, the store was found to centain only a stove and a few other other articles.

NEW YORK VILLANY .- The New York cor respondent of the Charleston Courier gives a long account of a most strange story which he alleges to be strictly true. A beloved and elderly pastor of one of the New York city churches was called upon one night by a man who requested him to go and christen two of his children. He promptly complied. As he was returning home, he was accosted by a per-son who called him by name and accused him of issuing from a house of ill fame! Money was demanded of him, and in default of paying it was threatened with exposure. The clergyman took no notice of it for a time; but his steps were dogged perpetually, till finally it began to wear upon him. He told no one, but left and went to Europe, thinking thereby to escape from his termenters. But he was

mistaken. On his return they still pursued him He resigned his charge to the astonishment of his parishioners, who could not comprehend the reason. He went to a country village, was still pursued, and it is believed that, dreading the effects of such reports, false though they were, he actually paid hush money. Finally, the rescals were arrested for some other villainy, when this whole offair leaked out and the clergyman came back to his church. It is incredible that a pastor should thus cower to such scoundrels. It all transpired within eighteen months past. In no Southern city of uld such a conspiracy be car-ried out.-N O Bulle.in

acquiesce. We have our opinion as to what that result should be, and we will labor fairly and honestly for it; but if we are defeated, we will atter "not one word of marmar."

Mechanics Bank, Georgetown, ac., our acquiesce. We have our opinion as to what that result should be, and we will labor fairly and honestly for it; but if we are defeated, to take place during the coming months the ed in season to prevent the set being consumments and honestly for it; but if was fortunately discovered in season to prevent the set being consumments and honestly for it; but if was fortunately discovered in season to prevent the set being consumments.

From J. Shillington we have Part I of the "Cyclopedia of Wit and Humor of America, Ireland, Scotland and England; by William B. Burton. Comedian." This initial number, which is embellished with a capital likeness of the immortal Burton, gives rich promise, indeed, of the store of good things and curious things to be contained in the twenty-four semi monthly parts of the series.

WHITE TRETH, PERFUMED BREATH AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when, by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers' as a dentifrice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed " Fetridge & Co , N. Y." For sale by all Draggists, and J. Shillington.

The silk worm malady continues in France. The Emperor has just effered a preminm of ten thousand francs to any one who will discover the cause of this malady, and indicate an efficacious remedy for it.

The prophecy of Dr. Cummings, s Scotchman, that the affairs of this world will be wound up on the 13th of next June, is cresting considerable excitement in Paris. The smash will be caused by a tremendous comet coming in contract with the earth. Others "learned Thebans" say that the comet is coming, but they do not believe in the

A letter writer says, in regard to the Mormon children, they appear like a neglected uncared-for set, generally dirty and ill clad. The majority of them are girls, and this troubles the woman very much, for they know that a woman is doomed to slavery and a life of misery. It is also a singular fact that a large proportion of them are white-headed

LECTURE -- REV BYRON SUN-DEBLAND Will deliver a Lecture at Coiumbia Hall Capitol Hill. on FRIDAY EVEN-ING, 20th instant, at 7% o'clock. Subjet: "The voice of the People is the Voice of 6od "

REGISTER'S OFFICE, MARCH 18, 18:7 - Notice to all Whom it May Concorn -Notice is hereby given that licenses for Carts, Wagons, and Drays will expire on the first MONDAY of April next, and that said licenses must be renewed at this office within Ten Days from that time SAM'L E. DOUELAS, mar 18-dtApril10 Register

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OME AT LAST .- The German Student's Lamp -The subscriber has just received. di ect from Germany, one case of those excellent Reading Lamps; for writing, reading, and sewing at night they are especially intended For sale J. R McGREGOR, mar 20-F&Tlm 534 7th street.

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Adjutant General's Office, MEDICAL BOARD, TO CONSIST OF A Surgeon C A FINLEY, Surgeon R S SAT-TERLES, and Surgeon C. McDougall, will as-semble in the city of New York. on the Brst day of May, 1857, or as soon thereafter as practicable. for the examination of Assistant Surgeons for promotion, and of candidates for admission into the Medical Staff of the Army The junior member of the Board will act as Recorder. By order of the Secretary of War :

N. B -Applicants for admission into the Medical Staff of the Army must make their applications through the Secretary of War. mar 20—1wd PURDY'S NATIONAL GIFT ENTER.

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Mr. Writ went to China in the suite of Caleb Gushing, U. S. Minister to that country, sailing in the U.S. Frigate Brandywine, and remained in China seven years, during which time he traveled most extensively, and saw more of the "Middle Kinedom" than most foreigners. Macao, Portuguese port, South of China.
Ma-ize-peo Temple, Macao.
Interior of do Women worshipping delty

Quang Ying. Capture of American Brig Hanna, by Chinese

Pirate, Cap-sing moon passage Hong Kong and the British colony, Victoria Forts at the mouth of the Canton river called by the natives "Bocca-Tigris"

Wasmpos and Foreign Shipping
Foreign Factories, Cauton, with the floating
population of the river.
Street Scene.

Curiosity Shop.

Mandarin's country feat, with off ers of rank in summer diess seceiving gu as of equal Ladies' interior apartment, lady of rank at her toilet.

Dinner Par'y. The Luxurious Opium Smoker surrounded by his wives.

15 Sing song, or theatre in the street 16 Feast of Lanterns 18 Three-arched bridge and village on the Great

Canal Foo-Che-Foo, a large walled city, fertile valley, and subu be of Nautal Canal lock, irrigating wheel, and rice plant-

21 Chinhae entrance to the Ning-po river. 22 Ancient Tomb of the Ming dynasty and burial 23 Ning-po

Yang tze-Keyang. 25 Shanghae. Tea Gardens or Public Grounds in Shanghae. 27 Mandarin Procession 28 Budhistic Temple of Teen-Tung Chr. Klans

24 Seven-Storied Pagoda on a branch of the

29 Entrance to the Great Temple of Cusan. 30 Interior Hall of the Great Temple of Ousan Priests at worship. 31 Procession of the Gods.

Confucian Temp'e 33 Dragon boat-feat on the river Min 34 Budhistic idea of Heaven and Hell. The Judges seated in state pronouncing judgment, the elect marching up to Heaven, with attendants standing there with the sacred letus flower; and the cond m el thrust below. where they are undergoing decapi ation, strangulation, suffocation, and other imagi-

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nary deaths.

LIAM HRINE Mr HEINE, being one of the suite of Com. Perry, took advantage of the facilities a forded him by the Commander-in-Chief to take sketches of the most remarkable events of the Expedition,

and of Japanese Scenery, Customs and Manne s. I A Typhoon ; Wreck of a Japanese Junk; the crew rescued by an American vessel of the Age 2 The American vessel, Morrison, bringing the shipwrecked Japanese into Yeddo Bay and

3 View of Nagasacki; the United B'a'es sloop. Preble, releasing twenty-one shipwrecked American Bailors, imprisoned by the Jap-

meeting a hostile reception.

View of Napha Kiang, Lew Chew Islands, the United States Squadron, under Com. M. C. Perry, anchoring in the roadstead. A party of Officers and Men of the United States Frigates Mississipphand Susquehanna exploring the Island, by order of the Com-

Omcial visit of Com. Perry and Officers of the Squadron to the Regent of the Lew Chew Islands, in his Capital & hooy Feast given to Commodere Perry and Officers of the Squedron by the Regent of the Lew

Chew Islands Return of Com. Perry and Officers of the Squadron from Shooy Napha Kinng from the sex: the United States Equation getting under way or Japan.
Arrival of the United States Equatron before

Urana, Yeddo Bay; the Japanese boats trying to au round the ships. Landing of Com Perry, Officers and Men of the Equidron at Gothoma, Yeddo Bay.

Com Perry delivering the letter of the Presi-dent of the United States to the Emperor of 13 The Emperor of Japan presenting his Help Apparent in the great temple of Miako. Second arrival of the Squadron in Japan; gale

in the Bay of Wodowari; the great Yolcano,

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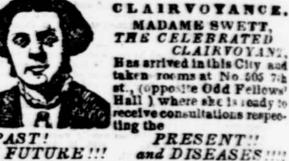
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